THE
WOMEN'S NATIONAL
INDIAN
ASSOCIATION.

Report of Missionary Department.

November, 1890.

REPORT

OF

THE MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

OF

The Women's National Indian Association.

November, 1890.

The divinely given results of the Missionary Work of the Women's National Indian Association have been a joyful suprise to its missionaries and supporters, and look even greater in retrospect than when the encounter with many difficulties absorbed attention; and the records move to devout gratitude to God, who has opened hearts as well as doors and furnished motives as well as means. Ignorance among eastern Christians as to the

extent of the Indian fields wholly unsupplied with missions, and the resulting want of interest in them; the prejudices of white people near these fields; the selfish interests of many sorts which preferred heathen darkness to Christian light as a background to evil doing; the distrust of the Indians themselves, and the legion of usual excuses in the way of any new mission enterprise, proved to be a formidable array of obstacles. But with those who saw the needs to see was to strive to supply them, as a part of that redemptive work which must succeed on no less surety than God's own promise, in both reason and revelation, because this work is needed for salvation from superstition and sin and their consequent sufferings.

The work of our Missionary Department began in May, 1884, and we here insert for the information of many new workers a brief summary of the results from that date to November, 1890.

The first three stations were in Indian Territory, among the Poncas, Otoes, and Pawnees, and were served until transferred, the Poncas and Otoes being provided for by the Congregational ladies of our Brooklyn auxiliary from February, '86 to June, '87, when they were transferred as the Pawnees had been in July, '84 to the Women's Methodist Episcopal Home Mission Society, It was the inspiration of the success of these missions that led the same society, as we were officially informed, to the successful inauguration of another mission among the Osages,—a tribe contiguous to the three above named; to one in Washington Territory, one among the Nav-

ajos of New Mexico and three in Alaska, making eleven Indian stations under its care, besides the Stickney Memorial Home erected in Washington, through our Home Building Department. Our next mission was at Rosebud Agency, Dakota, where temporary work was done at one station from November '85 to April '86, and for a year and two months at Corn Creek Station, until it was resigned, according to previous plan, to the Episcopal Church, passing into the care of Bishop Hare. The mission at Round Valley, California, among the remnants of six tribes, had Sunday-schools and other work at two stations from April, '86 to April, '87, when it was transferred to the Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society. Missionary work was begun among the Piegans of Montana October, '86, but owing to untoward circumstances had, about two months later, to be abandoned for the time, though the interest in that field and the purpose to supply it have never slumbered and will, it is hoped, soon open a new mission there. In July, '87, our work among the Bannocks and Shoshones of Idaho, was opened and carried forward until transferred, September '88, to the sole care of the Connecticut auxiliary, which is still doing excellent service at the same station. Our labors among the Omahas of Nebraska began November, '87 and were continued at two stations until May, '90, when both, with all their property, were given to the Presbyterian Board. Our group of Ramona Missions among the Mission Indians of California was first entered upon June '89, with preaching at three stations, though one of these,

because of denominational opposition, was temporarily abandoned. The mission at Potraro, after its establishment by a year of work, was given to the Moravian Church, June '90, according to plan, and as in all previous cases the property of the mission went gratuitiously with the transfer. A later station at Saboba, opened in June of this year, is still in hand. School and missionary work among the Apache prisoners in Alabama undertaken by the Massachusetts auxiliary, will be wholly under the care and support of that society during the coming year, making thus our second state mission. The Brooklyn auxiliary opened their Kiowa Mission in Indian Territory last year, building the Plymouth Cottage as the missionary home, and supplying in part a salary and other expenses. It was the work of members of the Western Pennsylvania Association which directly moved the United Presbyterian Church to plan a mission among the Comanches of Indian Territory, while the work of our Missionary Committee assisted indirectly to secure that among the Wichitas adjoining. The inception and inspiration, as reported by the lady chiefly instrumental in founding it, of the Mission at Lower Brule, Dakota, was also at least partly due to the work of your Committee. Our latest station is among the Digger Indians of California, where our funds have built a schoolhouse, the government teacher in which is doing earnest Christian service as well as educational work.

From these data it will be seen that Christian effort has been under-

taken, instigated, or influentially assisted at twenty-five stations, not counting several others helped, and that in nearly every instance this pioneering has resulted in permanent missions. It will also be noted that your Missionary Committee have directly organized and prosecuted work at sixteen places, and that this work has been in twenty different tribes of Indians, a fruitage of prayer and effort for which all participators must be profoundly grateful to the Author of faith and the Inspirer of work.

BUILDINGS ERECTED.

During the six years' work of our Missionary Department chapels have been erected by your Committee at Rosebud Agency, Dakota; Omaha Agency, Nebraska, and at Potraro, California; and a schoolhouse or chapel in Plumas County, California.

Cottages to be homes for the missionaries have also been built at Round Valley, California; Rosebud Agency, Dakota; Omaha Agency, Nebraska, and at Potraro, California.

MISSIONS OF THE NEAR FUTURE.

The Brooklyn auxiliary has already begun the gathering of funds for its new work among the Piegans of Montana, a people in the greatest need of such help, and over whose sad story many hearts have ached, longing to render aid. The agent Major Catlin, has given the most cordial promise of

assistance, as has also the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and hope at last seems to be dawning for a people who have known more than once the horrors of famine and pestilence, and iniquitous wars, as well as constant suffering from the deepest poverty, superstition, and ignorance of all the ways of civilization and Christianity. The Brooklyn Association having this work at heart commands valuable helps and co-operation ; many members have had experience in conducting missionary work, and it is therefore well able to assume the care, responsibility, and support of a mission in this peculiarly needy and therefore attractive field. The Maine Association expects soon to begin a mission of its own among the Absentee Shawnees of Indian Territory, an interesting field recently visited by the President of that Society, while ladies of the Reformed Church of the United States, under the inspiration of a member of your Committee from that communion, are seeking to move that church to undertake some new Indian mission, and your Committee hope to establish others in New Mexico and Arizona.

MISSIONS OF THE PAST YEAR.

These have been among the Bannocks and Shoshones of Idaho, the Omahas of Nebraska, the Saboba Indians of Lower California, and among the Digger Indians of that state.

THE IDAHO MISSION.

From Miss Emily S. Gilman, chairman of the Missionary Committee of the Connecticut Auxiliary, which has now sole charge of this mission, we have the following:—"For three years our missionaries Miss Frost and Miss Stiles, have been faithfully and patiently trying to get some hold of the Shoshones and Bannocks on the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho. Occasionally the Indians are attracted by the singing to come into the Sunday-school, and one little half-breed girl has been a day-pupil during the past year. About sixty women have been engaged in sewing patch-work to be made up for them into much needed comfortables by the missionaries, and from time to time the men show their appreciation of skilled labor by applying to the ladies to cut, make or starch their shirts. Through numberless acts of kindness our missionaries have gradually won the confidence of these poor people, and have been recognized as their true friends. When it seemed doubtful whether the requested signatures about the land could be obtained, unfeigned anxiety was expressed lest the missionaries should be discouraged and abandon the field.

During the past summer Miss Frost spent her vacation among friends at the East, speaking several times in regard to Indian work both in Connecticut and New York. Miss Stiles having terminated her period of faithful service, has resigned her position, and her successor, Miss Agnes J. Decker,

formerly a city missionary in New York and Chicago, is already on the field writing hopefully of the outlook.

The testimony of such eye-witnesses as Commissioner Morgan, Prof. Painter, Lieut. Howard and Rev. David Peeble who have visited the reservation, as to the difficulties of the work and the good beginning already made, has made us willing to wait patiently for results, and we look forward to the erection of our Mission House and the establishing a model farm in the coming year as likely to mark a decided advance. Two Indian couples have been married lately by a Christian minister and are trying to live like white people. No longer blanket Indians they are adopting the customs of civilization, and are learning to read and write in an evening school. The importance of this step can be best understood by those familiar with the degraded condition of these tribes. These are the first legal marriages among these Indians and the first Christian ceremonies on the reservation.

THE OMAHA MISSION.

The plan steadily pursued from the inception of our work among the Omahas was fullfiled in the transference of our two stations among them to the Presbyterian Board, May, 1890. With this conveyance went, according to our custom, all the property of the missions as a free gift, the property in this case being five acres of land, purchased from the tribe, with buildings and improvements thereon, at the old agency headquarters,

and twelve acres of land on Omaha Creek, an Indian gift to the Association, with the new cottage and chapel erected there during the previous year by the gifts of our branches at Morristown, N. J., and Bethlehem, Pa. Visiting among the people; supplying to some extent the physical wants of the sick, and rendering them medical assistance; the instruction of evening classes; the work of two sewing schools; the organization of the Women's Indian Association on the reservation; the Sunday-school and Sunday services, with week-day meetings and home ministrations among the people at Omaha Creek, together with the teaching of the summer day school at that point, were some of the labors of Dr. and Mrs. Hensell during their two and a half years of devoted work as our missionaries among the Omahas. The return of students from eastern schools also aided the work, one of these, Thomas Miles, having organized a club of Indian young men for games, and later turning it into a Y. M. C. A. with thirty members reported. Funds for the erection of a hospital have been provided by the generous gifts of associations and individuals, and it now seems probable that the building, delayed during the present year by a combination of circumstances, will be erected early in the coming spring. Dr. Susan La Flesche, physician to the government school near the old agency, will do medical work for our Association in the homes of the people, with an addition of $250 from our treasury to her government salary of $500, having been elected for this additional service last month. It was hoped by your Committee that this arrangement

would have been effected last spring, and the proffer was made to Dr. La Flesche, but after her several years of study she wrote that a summer of rest must first be had. Graduating from Hampton with honor, and gaining higher honors at the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, where she pursued her medical studies by the generosity of our Connecticut auxiliary, and with months of hospital practice afterwards in the same city, Dr. La Flesche began her labors with special advantages and with great devotion among her own people more than a year since, and has steadily advanced in favor in the many duties of her educational and medical service, and has before her, we hope, a long career of great usefulness for the men and women of her tribe, all of whom have now become United States citizens and are well on the way to knowing and discharging their duties as such.

THE RAMONA MISSIONS.

The first mission of this interesting group proved a success, being faithfully and effectively served by the Rev. Wm. H. and Mrs. Weinland and was a field which already, through the fascinating pen of H. H., had deeply touched the hearts of many American Christians. The interests, hopes, and prayers gathered about those little mountain villages can ill be revealed in a sketch so meager as the limits of this report necessitate, and we can only record the main facts of the story. Beginning work from their temporary home at San Jacinto, with the fatigue of driving many miles to meet their

appointments, and with difficulties of many kinds to contend against, our missionaries found their way by tender and practical ministrations to the hearts of the people, and overcame prejudice, distrust, and sometimes opposition. They enclosed the five acres secured by the consent of the government and the Indians, erected a neat cottage and chapel, conducted regular Sunday services, established Sunday and sewing schools, did something in the way of educational work, had people's lectures, and thus at the end of the first year well established the mission. With the incidents of this year, its vicissitudes, anxieties, trials, and successes, you have become somewhat familiar by reading the interesting letters of the missionaries in *The Indian's Friend*, and to them we must refer those to whom the facts are yet unknown. The many tears which have fallen, the great gladness felt, and the hundreds of days filled with Christly service made possible by the generous gifts of our various auxiliaries, are now chronicled in the endless records and will be met one day by missionaries, supporters, and the souls illuminated and cleansed as results of the work of both. The cottage at Potraro, with its furnishings, paint, fences, and all its finishings, was the gift of the devoted and energetic Western Pennsylvania Association. The chapel is to be made wholly the gift of the Bethlehem, Pa., branch, which built the Bethlehem chapel for the Omahas. This mission, with all its property, was given to the Moravian Church June, '90, and the work, in the same faithful hands as before, still goes forward.

THE SABOBA STATION.

The preparatory labor wrought at this village by Mr. and Mrs. Weinland was taken up by Mrs. Mary Fowler last June, when she became our missionary there under the support of the New York City Association, which has also provided $500 for building the chapel when circumstances indicate that the best time for it has come. The service has been largely that of house to house visitation, encouragement to and instruction in domestic industries, and ministrations to the sick, with conducting Sunday-School services and women's meetings. Difficulties have arisen at times in connection with occasional priestly visitations, and anxiety and suspense have sometimes been occasioned thereby. At latest accounts, however, the work was going on with much heart in it, both on the part of the missionary and the people. Tender incidents transpiring are revealed in the *Indian's Friend*, and we cannot but hope for success in this field, and the gathering of the hearts of the people to the Great Head of the "one family in Heaven and on earth," with the earthly progress, prosperity and development which flow from conscious union with the Son of God and from being in His Father's service. Much remains to be done, and the willing hearts of those who thus far have so liberally given will, we are sure, see that the means for this are not wanting. The story of this Mission, like that of the others of the year, should be written much more fully and each in a separate leaflet, and would well repay preparation and circulation.

THE DIGGER INDIANS.

A NEW DAY SCHOOL GAINED.

Among the varieties of help given to Indians by our Association, very little school work has been done besides instruction to evening classes, and the reason for this is evident. Our missions have been near to Government day schools or boarding schools, and it was therefore neither practicable nor desirable to open those of our own. The single exception was the case of our summer day school at Omaha Creek, Nebraska, that point being remote from all government schools. Last year a correspondence was opened by your Committee with Charles W. Hall of Greenville, Plumas County, California, respecting two camps of Digger Indians near his home, and this resulted in a loan to him of $200 with which he built, for the most part with his own hands, a school-house in which, on the 23rd of September, he opened the gate of knowledge to the red men of his vicinity, becoming then a government school teacher in the house our loan had furnished. He had previously conducted service and religiously instructed the Indians about him, winning not only the attention of many but the hearts of some into a new life, and waking in more of them a desire for a better order of living. This new work of ours was, as your Committee thought, a safe experiment, and all things seem to more than justify the venture and to promise well for success. Twenty-three names are enrolled and the interest of the

school has steadily increased, though its faithful teacher has had many petty and some serious hindrances in his consecrated and determind work. Lately an application has been made for regular service on the field by a Christian woman who has visited in these Indian homes, striving to enlighten, encourage, and comfort the people, and to teach them in practical and domestic matters, and with cheering response in these attempts. Here, it is thought, is good promise of a fruitful mission, and your Committee are eagerly watching developments, and intend to follow the budding from the seed-sowing through all the harvest that persistent toil and Divine blessing may give.

THE SEMINOLE MISSION.

For more than a year letters have been exchanged with various persons whose attention has been called to the sad condition of the Seminoles of Florida, and these, from Miss Pierpont of Savannah and Miss Axtell of Illinois, with some from winter residents and visitors to that state, and, during the past spring and summer from Mrs. Thompson of Fort Myers, Rev. Dr. Hooker and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Brecht of that state, have made a busy correspondence. Also, Miss Marie E. Ives of New Haven, chairman of our Young People's Department, with Mrs. Thompson, at our request, visited the Seminoles last January, reaching them by a long drive across the country from Fort Myers, and their accounts greatly deepened the interest

of your Committee. Inquiries were made and counsel taken with gentlemen who had the best information on the subject, and in July, at the request of your Committee, Dr. Brecht, a Christian physician deeply interested in missionary work and now a resident of Winter Park, Fla., visited a tract of land offered for sale to us, making all inquiries in regard to the needs of the Indians and of a mission there. Many difficulties must be overcome, among them some religious complications; the slowness of help in quarters from which much could be given; the distance from railway centres; the Indian's history-justified distrust of government, and the expensiveness of industrial teaching which alone, it would seem, can effectually open this field to us, and your Committee are therefore obliged to delay actual work until the final and safe settlement of needed details can be made. The field is unique, and the character of the people such as to stimulate to deepest interest and effort in their behalf. Capable, and as aspiring as distrust will permit; careful to guard their children from what they think unsafe influences; sad with years of oppression, cruelty and neglect, they will no doubt be slow at first to give their confidence, but all the more should it be sought and won and a mission among them be undertaken as soon as circumstances will permit. Funds have already been gathered in response to appeals, convincing your Committee that what is needed can be raised for the proposed redemptive work among these down-trodden, forgotten, native Americans in our beautiful land of flowers. Historical sketches of the

Seminoles have appeared at intervals in our periodical, and we fervently hope that these will now be re-perused, and that appeals may be made and the added funds needed raised at once for this, the only one of our *pledged* missions not now supplied. Let us set up needed machinery, for we are told that it is especially fascinating to these Seminoles and will allure them to civilized wage-earning labor. Let us employ the experienced, Christian physician and his wife, who are willing to undertake this field, and let us thus win the hunted wanderers into honorable self-support, and, gaining their trust, lead them to make Christian homes, to accept education and Christian faith, and to enter upon the Christian life, noble and blessed here and whose end is the glorious immortality.

NEW FIELDS.

During the past summer your Committee secured government permission to take 160 acres of land on the San Carlos Reservation, Arizona, with the hope of beginning at a not distant day a many-sided Christian mission among the 5000 Apaches there, and we obtained the same permission to occupy a tract of similar extent among the 20,000 Navajos of New Mexico. These white fields have long beckoned us, and we are fain to go where our largest tribes are still almost wholly unsupplied with Christian teaching. The way is all open. Only means are lacking. Excellent workers have proffered service, and as soon as the Seminole Mission is pro-

vided for and well established your Committee hope to share with the noble workers gathered in this Convention the great joy of going out "in His name" into these long-waiting "regions beyond."

IN CONCLUSION.

How small a glimpse of the Missionary Work of this Association has been given in the cramped pages of this report. Visit the darkest region in the darkest section of your own city ; thread your way past all obstacles; degradation, ignorance, squalor, suffering, hopelessness, dread, until you shall have reached human hearts and brought to them that message which holds in effect everything of practical value; illumination, self-help, dignity, gladness, endless hope, and you shall see what your missionary work has been to those who have accepted it in the many fields where you have wrought in faith. The toil, the sinking of heart, the hope deferred, the disappointments and inevitable frictions on the one hand ; the constant helps on the other hand; the answered prayers, foes turned to friends, apathy turned to response, God's light dawning in the darkened faces, darkened homes, and darkened hearts, the tearful gladness and devout thanksgiving, all these which missionaries know who toil on lonely, far-off fields their months and years of service alone with God, we can but little share. Yet in that time when earthly labor is done and its harvest is gathered by God's reapers, they who have had the sorrow and delight of telling the

glad tidings and those who have sent them forth and sustained them, shall rejoice together with all the saved ones, in the presence of Him who is the Author and Finisher of all redemptive work. And because all fruitages of service for and with Him are sure let us, instead of lavishing time upon what might be enervating contemplation of heavenly rewards, only the more vigorously labor till every tribe shall be walking with us the ways of Christian faith and possessing all the resulting enlightened prosperities; nay, until no *tribe* shall exist here because all shall have become Christian citizens of a Christianized Republic.

Respectfully submitted,

Miss Sarah M. Taylor.
Mrs. Amelia S. Quinton.
Miss Anna Bennett.
Miss Helen R. Foote.
Mrs. Harriet O. Wilbour.
Mrs. T. M. Rogers.
Mrs. C. G. Boughton.
Mrs. D. H. Tribou.
Mrs. J. F. Unger.
Mrs. G. F. Curwen.
Mrs. Edwin de Schweinitz.

Missionary Committee.

(This Committee represents seven Christian denominations, viz.: the Friends, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Reformed, Episcopal, and Moravian Churches.)

REPORT OF MISSION BOXES.

From Nov. 1889 to Nov. 1890.

Maine—The Branches in *Augusta* and *Brunswick* sent boxes of goods to Dakota and to Omaha Agency. Value not given.

Massachusetts, *Cambridge*—Sent two barrels to Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota, value.....$150 00
Also a Christmas box to Indian Territory. Value not stated.

" *Fall River*—Sent a box of clothing to Miss Larimie for the Indians of North Dakota. Value..... 153 47

" *Lenox*—Sent Hospital stores for Omaha Mission. Value not given.

" *Stockbridge*—A Christmas box to Rev. Amos Ross, a Sioux Indian..... 160 00
Clothing for Arizona School..... 10 00
Articles for Fair in Boston..... 23 00

" *Plymouth*—A box of clothing for Turtle Mountain Indians. Value not stated.

Rhode Island, *Providence*—A box for Omaha Mission and one for Fort Yates, Dakota..... 150 00

Connecticut—Four barrels and three packages for Fort Hall, Idaho..	210 00
A box for School among the Cheyennes, Indian Territory.....	50 00
A box of books for Cheyenne Indians.....	25 00
" " " " " Peter Hudson.....	25 00
A Christmas box for the Seminoles of Florida	50 00
Vermont, Brattleboro—A box, and one barrel of clothing and miscellaneous articles to a School for Crow Indians in Montana. Value not given. For the Methlakahtta Indians.....	20 00
New York—First Branch New York City:	
Two barrels of goods to Omaha Mission.....	60 00
One barrel " " " Ramona Mission.....	25 00
Eastern New York, Albany—Two barrels of goods to Devil's Lake Indians, and one barrel to Rosebud Agency, Dakota.....	250 00
" *Poughkeepsie*—Two barrels of clothing for Devil's Lake Indians.....	75 00
" *Troy*—Two boxes to Omaha Mission.....	40 00
New Jersey—A Christmas box for the Omaha Mission from:	
Newark.....	50 00
New Brunswick.....	25 00

Atlantic City	25 00
Morristown	75 00
Eastern Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr—A box for the Ramona Mission valued at	70 00
Books for Nez Percé Indians	18 00
Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Allegheny—One barrel of goods for the Choctaws	87 00
Delaware, Wilmington—One box for the Indians of Devils Lake Agency, valued at	100 00
Kentucky, Louisville—a box to Omaha Mission. Value not given.	
Total	$2026 47

(This is not a complete statement, as various things sent have not been reported to the Missionary Committee.)

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

From Nov. 1889 to Nov. 1890.

RECEIPTS:

Bethlehem, Pa., Indian Assoc'n,	Portraro Chapel	$ 270 00	
Pittsburgh and Allegheny Indian Assoc'n,	Portraro Cottage	126 25	
Philadelphia " "	Cottage	500 00	
Catasauqua, Pa., " "	Hospital Building	28 00	
Jamaica Plain, Mass., " "	" "	50 00	
Toledo, Ohio, " "	" "	20 00	
New Jersey " "	" "	678 45	
Kentucky " "	" "	100 00	
Mrs. S. P. Avery, N. Y.	" "	100 00	
New York City " "	Saboba Chapel	659 00	
Brooklyn " "	Kiowa Cottage and Furniture	500 00	
On hand, Nov. 12, 1889		570 00	
			$3601 70

RAMONA MISSION.

New York City Indian Assoc'n,	Mission'y Salary	321 00	
Scranton, Pa " "		80 00	
Bryn Mawr " "	For Sick and Needy	10 00	
A Friend		2 00	
Miss Weinland,	Traveling Expenses	37 44	
On hand, Nov. 12, 1889		922 47	
			$1372 91

OMAHA MISSION.

Massachusetts Indian Assoc'n,	Mission'y. Salary and Clothing	525 00	
Kentucky " "	Salaries	262 50	
New Jersey " "	Salary and for Sick	80 00	
Pittsburgh and Allegheny Indian Assoc'n,	Hospital Work	100 00	
U. S. Treasury,	Services Dr. Hensel	188 00	
On hand, Nov. 12, 1889		589 60	
			$1745 10

GENERAL MISSION FUND.

Maine Indian Assoc'n,	a Friend, for School Furniture	10 00	
Massachusetts Indian Assoc'n,	on Salaries	375 00	
" " "	for Apache Prisoners	75 00	
Stockbridge " "	for Thomas J. Miles	50 00	
Cambridge " "	for School Building	25 00	
Fall River " "	for Wm. Duncan Fund	50 00	
New York, Girls' Band,	Fair, for Seminole Mission	325 00	
Troy Indian Assoc'n,	" "	78 00	
Vermont Indian Assoc'n,	" "	30 00	
Jamaica Plains, Mass., Indian Assoc'n,	" "	100 00	
Bryn Mawr, Pa.,	" "	100 00	
A Friend	" "	2 00	
Mrs. Proudfit, N. J.,	" "	10 00	
Seven small donations,	" "	18 65	
Pittsburgh and Allegheny Indian Assoc'n,	for a Nez Perce	50 00	
" " "	for Rogers's Home	50 00	
Bryn Mawr " "	" "	10 00	
Mrs. Holloway,	" "	2 00	

Mr. J. B. Stetson's Sunday-school, Phila	438 71	
Miss Susan Longstreth	50 00	
Mission Band M. E. Church, Phila	5 00	
Rev. S. F. Forgens	2 30	
Mrs. Robert Harvey	5 00	
Mrs. Ida Richardson, La., for Indian Girls	50 00	
Mrs. Cunningham, " Artist	10 00	
Germantown Aux., for Indians at Devil's Lake, Dak	8 00	
Mrs. Townsend, " " "	5 00	
Miss Sheppard, " " "	1 00	
On hand, Nov. 12, 1889	37 35	
		$2043 01
		$8762 72

DISBURSEMENTS:

To Portraro Chapel	$ 583 25	
" " Cottage	126 25	
" Saboba Chapel	250 00	
" Kiowa Cottage and Furniture	500 00	
Balance Nov. 13, 1890	2142 20	
		3601 70

RAMONA MISSION.

To Salary, Rev. W. H. Weinland	250 00	
" " Mrs. Fowler	125 00	
For Sick and Needy	10 00	
To Complete Chapel	52 00	
" Traveling Expenses in Missionary Work	25 75	
Balance Nov. 13, 1890	910 16	
		$1372 91

OMAHA MISSION.

To Salaries, Dr. and Mrs. Hensel and Intepreter	792 50	
" Balance on Chapel	106 97	
" Medicines, Stores for Sick, and Expenses	385 50	
" Government Land, Omaha Agency	50 00	
" Presbyterian Board of Missions, on cottage	200 00	
" Susan La Flesche, M. D., for Sick	50 00	
" Balance Nov. 13, 1890	160 13	
		$1745 10

GENERAL MISSION FUND.

To Chas. W. Hall, Furniture for School	10 00	
" " " Schoolhouse	200 00	
" " " Furniture for School	50 00	
" Thomas J. Miles, Medical Studies	50 00	
" Wm. Duncan Fund	50 00	
" Indians at Devil's Lake, Dak	14 00	
Returned by request to Massachusetts Indian Assoc'n for another mission object	70 00	
To Sarah Waite, Cherokee Girl at Oberlin College	25 00	
" Woman's Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, Salary of Mrs. Stoops	250 00	
" Balance Nov. 13, 1890	1324 01	
		$2043 01
		$8762 72

OFFICERS

OF THE

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

Honorary President, MRS. MARY L. BONNEY RAMBAUT,
Hamilton, Madison Co., New York.

President, MRS. AMELIA S. QUINTON,
1823 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Representative Vice-President,
MRS. S. T. KINNEY,
4 Winthrop St., Hartford, Conn.

Eastern Vice-President,
MRS. JEROME PLUMMER,
1276 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Western Vice-President,
MRS. E. G. WILEY,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Southern Vice-President,
MRS. A. G. WILKINSON,
Washington, D. C.

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